

Reports Vary On Extent Of LMC Strike



ONE OF THEIR CAUSES: Instructor Ray Sine, whose probationary contract is not being renewed for next year, is one of the causes of group of students who walked out of classes Monday at Lake Michigan college. Sine, a physical education teacher, has taken his case to the students, but administration official said he declined to submit it to binding arbitration.

Students Picketing Campuses

Classes Go On;
Only 10% Out,
Says College

Classes continued at Lake Michigan college today while striking students picketed peacefully at the Napier avenue entrance of the new campus in Benton township.

The strike followed a walkout of about 250 students at noon Monday after student leaders announced the college administration refused to discuss nine student demands.

Dr. James L. Lehman, LMC president, said in a statement issued late Monday that all classes will continue at LMC as scheduled and all necessary steps will be taken to insure all students and all instructors full and normal access to both (Benton Harbor and Benton township) LMC campuses.

Dennis Olmstead, a Coloma sophomore and committeeman from the student group, Associated Students of LMC, said some 40 students were active in picketing early today at the new campus and estimated by turnouts at 8 and 9 a.m. classes that perhaps half of LMC's students were staying away from classes.

'NEAR NORMAL'
However, observers at LMC said attendance appeared normal or near-normal and an administration spokesman estimated turnout for the 8 and 9 a.m. classes today at 10 per cent below average.

The Associated Students were attempting to set up a meeting with LMC administration today and will call off the strike as soon as a firm meeting date is set soon, Olmstead said.

Student strikers erected a small tent and parked their cars near the LMC new campus entrance on Napier avenue and picketed peacefully with signs and posters this morning.

"As long as we have student support we're going to stay out here," Olmstead said.

MEETING CALLED OFF

A regularly-scheduled monthly meeting last night by LMC trustees was called off by Board Chairman Robert Small because, he said, nothing could be achieved under the circumstances. The striking students had indicated plans to attend the board session in large numbers.

The Monday walkout came near the end of the noon hour when nearly all of an estimated 250 students at a meeting voted to go on strike over nine demands handed to the administration last Friday.

The vote to strike followed a report by Jim Carroll, one of the student leaders, that President Lehman refused to discuss the demands with a student committee earlier Monday morning.

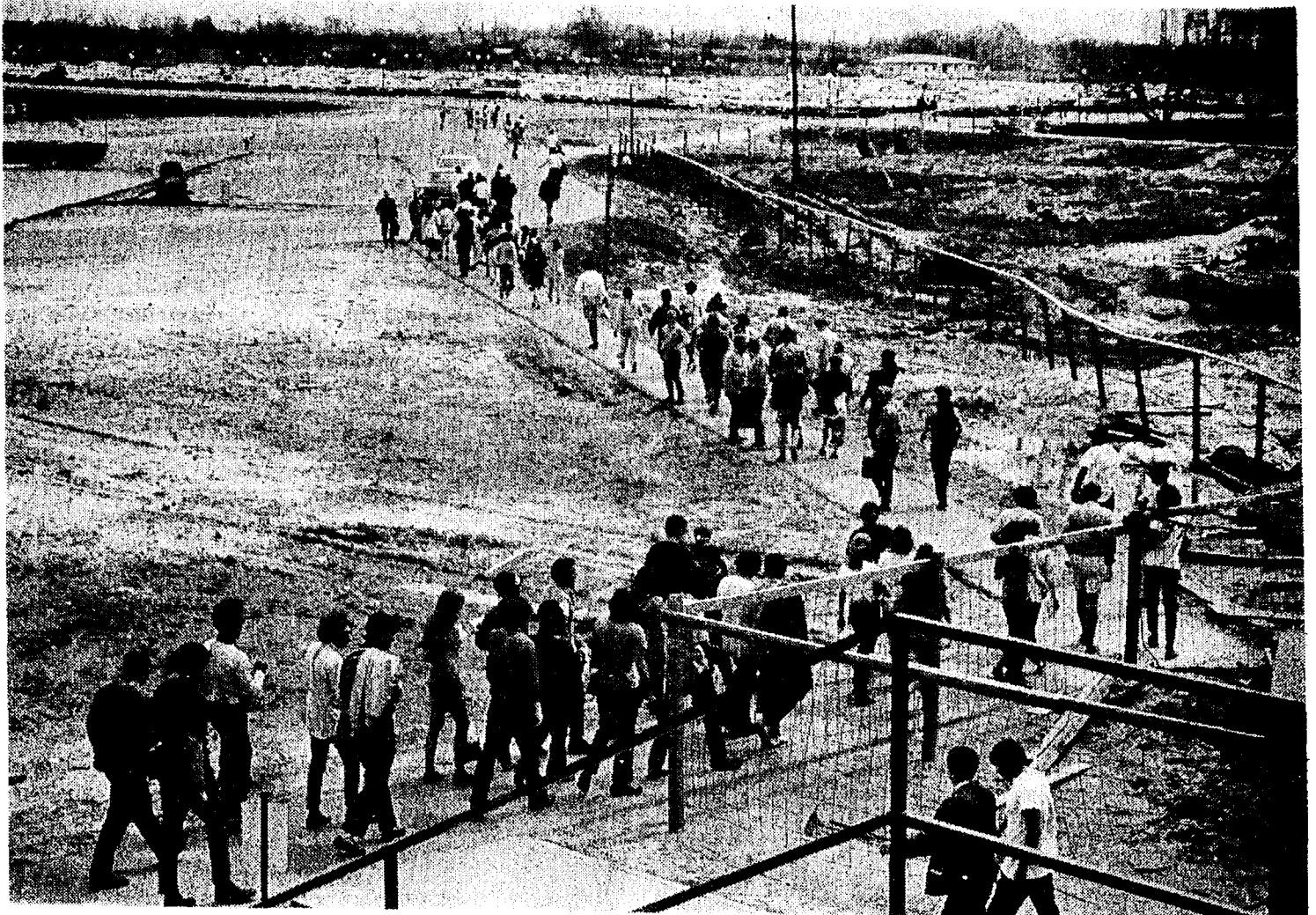
Some 75 students marched to the campus entrance at Napier avenue and set up picket lines and started making signs. Others of the some 250 at the meeting in the student union left the campus in cars and a few returned to classes. Carroll claimed the support of 500 students who, he said, had signed a petition listing the demands.

WON'T SIGN NOW

A second element of contention was introduced shortly after the walkout when President Lehman announced that a verbal agreement reached with members of the Black Student Federation, who walked out on a brief strike last week, would not be signed at this time. This drew a blast of anger from BSF members.

Lehman said that "although the Black Student Federation college proposal represents productive and collective efforts to reach mutual goals, it is highly undesirable to forge further

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WALKING OUT: A portion of the approximate 250 students who walked away from their Lake Michigan college classes are seen moving from student union toward parking lot. Students voted to go on strike, with four weeks of the school year remaining, in support of nine demands handed to college administration last Friday. Fence that follows the sidewalk closes off construction area for Phase II of college building program. (Staff photo)



AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE: Upwards of 75 Lake Michigan college students picketed, painted signs or just enjoyed the warm spring day at Napier avenue entrance to LMC campus Monday afternoon after walking out of school over unmet demands. (Staff photo)

Hangs Himself After Arrest

Negro Publisher Accused Of Robbing Bank

FLINT (AP) — The publisher of a weekly Negro newspaper in Kalamazoo was found hanged today in a cell at the Genesee County Jail in Flint.

Undersheriff Norman Harlan said Donald Phillips, 39, apparently hanged himself following his arrest Monday in connection with the \$12,400 robbery of a Flint bank.

Phillips, publisher of the Kalamazoo Ledger, was jailed shortly after 8 p.m. Monday following his arrest outside a branch office of the Flint Citizens' Bank, Harlan said.

Phillips was a business associate of murdered Jackson Negro publisher Charles Cade, who was slain in his Jackson apartment last year. No one was charged in that slaying.

Cade also had owned the Jackson Blazer, which served the black community. Phillips had charged that Cade's slaying was racially motivated.

Phillips had stood mute at his arraignment Monday before U.S. Commissioner Warren F. Karpohl but asked for court examination on the robbery charge. An examination date had not been set and he was jailed under \$25,000 bond.

DEMANDS MONEY
Authorities said that one man brandishing a pistol quietly walked up to a bank cashier and demanded money, which he



DONALD PHILLIPS

put in a paper bag. The man then moved on, getting money from three other cashiers.

A bank alarm was touched off. Flint Patrolmen Ray Sharlow and James Hollinger rushed to the scene and arrested Phillips on the street near the bank. Authorities said Phillips offered no resistance.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the money was recovered.

'Hair' Is No Revelation Of Struggle--Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda expressed doubt today that the spirit of "Hair," the U.S. rock musical, will lead youth to understand the "real struggle" in the world.

In a review of contemporary theater around the world, the Soviet Communist party newspaper said the cast of "Hair" disrobes "as a sign of protest against a crazy world."

"But looking at this orgy through the marijuana smoke, and seeing this strange mixture of sexual revolution slogans and antiwar demonstrations makes one think: Maybe some of these kids will find their way to the real struggle, but for many of them this orgy is like a dance on the edge of a cliff."

Legislature Shuns School Shakeup In Election Year

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House apparently has decided that election-year 1970 is not the time to adopt Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed shakeup of local school districts.

After desultory discussion Monday night the House tentatively adopted a substitute bill that calls for appointment of a seven-member state committee of school reorganization to recommend a plan to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1971.

Only K-8 school districts would face a target reorganization date of July 1, 1972, under the bill. All other action would be left to review by the Legislature.

Under Milliken's original bill, a reorganization committee was to be given authority to have sweeping consolidation of the state's more than 600 local school districts under way by July of next year.

House Speaker William A. Ryskind, an advocate of extensive reorganization, called the measure "a nice, weak bill."

The latest substitute was introduced by Reps. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, ranking minority member of the House Education Committee, and William L. Jowett, R-Port Huron, another committee member.

Under their bill, some 112 obsolete school districts with only kindergarten - through - eighth-grade classes would face reorganization. By July 1, 1971 if voters of the district involved approve annexation to another district; by Sept. 30, 1971, or July 1, 1972 in some cases, if they do not.

SEEN UNDESIRABLE

Smart, explaining the revised substitute, said it was the "consensus of the Legislature" that compulsory reorganization is not desirable.

Criteria to be used in mapping a reorganization scheme would include:

—"The potential to offer at least a minimum comprehensive program of general and college preparatory education."

—"Potential to participate effectively in programs of compensatory and special and occupational education and to permit reasonable efficiency of operation."

A local district could "not be of such excessive size, in terms of area or enrollment" as to require students to travel more than one hour to school.

Reorganization could not be "in such a manner as to intensify or promote racial segregation."

COMPANION BILL
A companion bill dealing with reorganization of intermediate school districts also was substantially changed from Milliken's original specifications before the House passed it. Where he called for replacement of 60

present intermediate districts with 10-15 "regions," the House approved a plan for some 20-30 enlarged districts.

Local and intermediate reorganization bills have not been reported out of committees in the Senate.

In other action Monday night, the House passed, 89-7, a bill that would exempt graduates of U.S. medical schools from Michigan's "basic science" examination.

All physicians and osteopaths seeking license to practice in the state are required to take the exam under a 1937 law.

Supporters of long-standing efforts to rescind the requirement said it has created a doctor shortage in doctors in the state. Michigan is one of 18 states requiring the exam.

URGES PATIENCE

Many Forget How Bad Things Were--Romney

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Housing Secretary George W. Romney urged patience with the White House, saying "People forget how bad things were a year and a half ago when Richard Nixon took office."

The United States, Romney said, was in the middle of "the greatest crisis in our history." And he said the problems, like a team of runaway horses, can't be stopped "by jumping in front of them."

"You try to turn them aside, gradually slow them down," Romney mentioned Vietnam, crime and inflation as foremost among the "runaway situations" for which the President needs popular support.

On a campaign sweep for Republican candidates, Romney spoke Monday at Brigham Young University in Provo, at a fund-raising luncheon at Farmington, then an evening meeting at Ogden.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

What's Behind Rise In State ADC Costs

During the past two years in Michigan, monthly ADC (aid to dependent children) payments have risen from \$8.8 million to \$14.1 million. The rolls have risen from 48,015 to 70,000.

Inflation is partly responsible for the dollar rise. But even more so are three relatively recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first was the "man in the house" decision of June, 1968. One result has been that only that part of a stepfather's income "available" for family expenses, can be counted in figuring an ADC mother's grant.

A year ago, the Supreme Court wiped out all residency requirements for welfare recipients, opening the gates for Michigan's more generous benefits to citizens in poorer-paying states.

Just last month the high court ruled that any aid recipient could demand and get a formal hearing before being removed from the rolls — with aid continuing in the meantime and with counsel furnished at government expense if the recipient desired.

And one other action at the federal level (the U.S. pays half of ADC) has also helped boost ADC rolls. An amendment to the social security act to disregard a certain amount of earnings in determining eligibility has kept many on the rolls who would have been cut off when they got a job.

"We used to close out about 6,000 cases a year," said R. Bernard Houston, State Social Services Director, last week.

"Now, with the 'income disregard' provision, we close out only a few," he added.

A Lansing newsman uncovered a case last week that illustrates what's happening.

A Michigan woman on ADC has four children, aged 9 to 17. She also has a new husband — now the children's stepfather — who earns \$1,000 a month. She still gets \$2,112 a year from ADC funds. And with the more than \$500 from the 17-year-old's earnings, the family has an income of \$14,676.

The stepfather simply said none of his \$1,000 a month was "available" to cover the personal needs of the children. And that made the mother eligible for \$176 a month from ADC.

The social concept seems to be that it's better to have a legally-married man in the house providing guidance and discipline than it is to cut off the ADC grant and remove the man.

It could be. But it's certainly also enough to make the blood boil of many hard-working parents who are supporting their families on a lot less than \$14,676 or even \$12,000 a year.

Something sure is haywire.

Space, Tourism And Ecology

Following is a timely comment by Congressional Quarterly on the cross currents the environmental issue raises. CQ points out how Florida is torn on the pollution problem which instantly poses those questions from trying to eat one's cake and still have it:

The John F. Kennedy Space Center, 45 miles east of Orlando as the rocket flies, is more than a monument to science and technology. As NASA employees at Cape Kennedy are fond of pointing out, the space center also is a tourist attraction and a wildlife refuge.

More than 220 species of birds inhabit the protected areas of Cape Kennedy and vicinity. Prominent among them is the bald eagle, one of whose nests is pointed out by guides on tours of the space center. The American alligator, listed by the Interior Department as a rare and endangered species, is a Cape Kennedy resident, too.

NASA's role as guardian of wildlife was suggested almost subliminally in a color film shown to space center visitor before the launching of Apollo 13. Shots of a Saturn rocket poised on its pad were intercut with scenes of ducks, gulls and pelicans. The implication seemed to be that nature and technology can peacefully coexist.

Can they? Many Floridians have their doubts. The 107-mile Cross Florida Barge Canal, long a pet project of the Army Corps of Engineers, is four years behind schedule and is drawing fire because of its cost and its effect on the ecology of central Florida. A recent letter to the Orlando Sentinel suggested that the money spent on "this boondoggle" could "much better be used for roads, education, or perhaps not spent at all and thereby fight inflation!"

Man and his environment are in conflict also in southern Florida, where land - development threatens to reduce Everglades National Park's already diminished water supply. Thermal pollution is a problem in Biscayne Bay, off Miami. Two nuclear generators being built by Florida Power & Light at Turkey Point would compound the problem by discharging water heated to 95 degrees into the bay.

Less dramatic examples of pollution are stirring concern at the local level. Residents of St. Petersburg and of Umatilla have complained about open - air burning of trash. And Orange and Osceola counties recently formed a monitoring committee to combat pollution "strong enough to kill hogs and cows" in waterways.

Florida conservationists have opposed dredging and filling of bays for years, but with scant success. Now, though, the tide of opinion appears to be turning in their favor. Chairman Charles E. Rainey of the Pinellas County (St. Petersburg) Commission has asked the Florida cabinet to declare all county waters, to the 12-mile limit in the Gulf of Mexico, an aquatic preserve. Such action would have the effect of eliminating up to 90 per cent of all new dredge - and - fill projects.

Floridians' concern about their environment is motivated in some degree by concern about the state's all important tourist industry. A Biscayne Bay without fish, for example, probably would mean fewer visitors to Dade County. By the same token, further cutbacks in the space program could have a disastrous effect on tourism in the Titusville - Cocoa Beach - Melbourne area. NASA officials take pride in the fact that more than two million persons have visited the Kennedy Space Center since public tours began in July 1966.

The uses of adversity can, hopefully, be sweet where tourism is concerned. In this connection, a Manatee County mother told a Tampa Tribune reporter at the height of the recent school - busing dispute: "Up until now nobody ever heard of Bradenton. Now we're news across the nation, and I just bet our tourism will increase because of it. You see, some good comes of everything."

Yellowish clouds on the red planet Mars, probably vapor and dust, often hang for days over large areas and can spread at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 100

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

FARM GIRL IS MISS BLOSSOMTIME
—1 Year Ago—
The showers of April held forth the promise of blossoms in May Monday night as Miss Three Oaks, Carla Joan Sherrill, was crowned Miss Blossomtime of 1969.

Miss Sherrill, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherrill, Route 2, Box 137, Three Oaks, was crowned queen of the queens before about 2,000 cheering fans in the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

RHEE OUT AMID CHEER
—10 Years Ago—
Syngman Rhee rode off into retirement today, cheered by the young Korean rebels whose violence drove him from the presidency, and saddened by the suicide of his protégé Lee Ki-Poong.

Meanwhile, Rhee's provisional successor pushed a political cleanup of the 12-year-old republic's government.

GERMANS OVER SNOWY PASSES
—30 Years Ago—
Strong allied resistance apparently was developing today as a Nazi blow at a strategic Norwegian railway threatened to isolate allied troops in central Norway.

Reports in Stockholm said the Germans now faced the problem of breaking through a supposedly strong machine-gun and light artillery line the allies have drawn across the rocky Gudbrandsdalen (valley) and Glomma river valley.

NEW ROAD
—40 Years Ago—
The road committee of the state administrative board yesterday authorized 3.2 miles of concrete paving on the Somerleyton road, it was learned here today. The road will be paved from US-31 at Scottdale to Nickerson avenue, crossing the re-built bridge over the St. Joseph river.

ROTARY MEETS
—50 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph - Benton Harbor Rotary club's boys' night at the Whitcomb hotel last evening proved a "knock-out" in the parlance of sportdom. The program was in charge of Dr. E. J. Witt.

CENSUS TIME
—60 Years Ago—
Census figures show a population of 871 persons in Berrien Springs, a much smaller figure than was expected. Census Enumerator George W. Sattler

William Ritt You're Telling Me!

Today we celebrate — maybe you do, too? — the 212th anniversary of the birthday of U.S. President James Monroe whose administration was so tranquil it's been called the "Era of Good Feeling." Those times must be the period real old-timers call the "good old days!"

Kuwait, regarded as one of the world's richest countries, is having a recession. How'd that old saying go: "Them that has — may not!"

Americans consume \$2 billion in snacks annually, National Geographic estimates. That's our bag, natch!

On reading that the Ringling Brothers - Barnum Bailey circus is observing its 100th year, Grandpappy Jenkins comments that they've done a BIG, TOP job all that time.

has completed the canvass of the village and is now working outside the town limits.

PROSPERITY
—80 Years Ago—
About all the laboring class find employment in St. Joseph now. This morning we heard a man inquiring for a man to sort potatoes in a celler. If he desires men to sort potatoes in a dining room we know several we could heartily recommend.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
I've written this poem for my only sweetheart.

ANNIVERSARY
The 30th of April, I can not forget,
It was the day when we were wed.
Forty-eight long years we lived together,
In happiness and stormy weather.

Let's go back and think it over,
Not every day we lived in clover.
There was some days with despair and sadness,
So many days we lived in gladness.

We lived some days that were not pleasant.
Forget the past, let's live the present.
It's later than we think it is,
It is so true, let us remember this.

Let's make this day a happy anniversary,
Let's work together and we will see.
In our golden age what love can do,
Let's understand each other and be true.

Now let's forget the past.
In future let us do the best.
Let's ask the Lord for a helping hand.
He will lead us to the end.

ULRICH "Rosie" ROSENHAGEN
601 Port St., St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
WRITER SUPPORTS SOLDIER'S STAND

In reply to SP6 David C. Cavanaugh of April 2 with his greetings from Vietnam. Greetings to Sgt. Cavanaugh and the other thousands of our courageous men fighting for our freedom in the "tropical vacation place".

Yes Sir! Your friend Irma is doing everything I can to help you and please tell all the others. Along with about 100,000 patriots I went to Washington, Marched in the "Victory March" and helped holler at the White House, "We want Victory Now!" However, the president was circulating overhead in his helicopter but he did see that tremendous crowd and all the flags, which neither he nor anybody else had ever seen in Washington. And you know what, he was hurrying home to get ready for the "state dinner" to entertain the Duke and Duchess. He has been averaging three big formal state dinners a week. Anyway, going to Washington was a once in a life time experience and a real thrill to let the world know that we are FOR our boys in Vietnam, and our Congressmen know that Americans are still Patriots and want them to shape-up and do what is necessary to WIN.

Sgt. Cavanaugh, I am still with you and will answer your question, "...when have you spoken out publicly on this very crucial issue or informed your representatives in Washington?" I soon will have gotten 1,000 signatures on a petition to The Congress of the United States: "To have this Administration stop, promptly and completely, giving aid in any form, directly or indirectly, to our Communist enemies."

I also know that if you are not allowed to win in Vietnam that the savages will be right here and we have will see first hand the "brutal killings" of which you speak.

There are train Committees meeting all over the United States all the time and many of us are doing what we can but the Press has been giving us the

Silent Treatment. Please send me more information and many of us know how to talk and use the English language. And do call me up when you get back here. In the meantime, I'll pray for you.

IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
TAKES ISSUE WITH KINSOLVING

Rev. Kinsolving, in his column of 4/25/70, implies ridicule of a church policy of reviewing only "G" movies. Also he is a contributor to Playboy Magazine. When members of a profession (the clergy) whom Americans lean on for moral guidance become this sophisticated, democracy is in deep trouble.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, with whom I happen to disagree on certain other matters, has made in his book Decent and Indecent the following remarks concerning the disease of sophistication:

"In the climate of the mid-Twentieth Century in America, sophisticated citizens and the higher courts have rapidly pushed back the boundaries of what is considered obscene."

"The civil Libertarians with whom I have argued don't admit that any form of art or entertainment that they've seen is obscene or detrimental. But their personal reactions don't erase my doubts, since sophisticated people take pride in refusing to be shocked."

"Sophisticated justices are afraid of being considered illiberal."

The basic problem is that sophisticated persons are naturally opposed to Democracy. They consider themselves to be so superior that they are entitled to more power to rule and more license to break rules than Democracy is able to afford. It is the common people who have everything at stake in Democracy.

Very Truly Yours,
STANFORD W. BRIGGS
3380 Valley View Drive
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Prophets are not always without honor. It may take years before they are recognized but until then, their honor lies in their own integrity. Such is the case with Doctor Robert William Baird, a New York physician who recognized the ghastly handwriting of a narcotic addiction on the walls of his and other cities around the country.

Dr. Baird explosively rebelled against all the forces that refused to hear his penetrating plea that an epidemic of Dr. Coleman narcotics addiction was on the way. Not only were his warnings overlooked but he, himself, bore the brunt of attack by those who insisted that he was opportunistic and exploited the threat of narcotics as a self-pitting method.

But this is the penalty paid by any one who does not conform to the rigid rules and who does not stagnate in fear. Unfortunately, hospitals and medical institutions are involved with as many intrigues and petty jealousies as are business concerns, universities and sanitation department.

There is a real relationship between a man's university training and the jealousies that consume him. In such a trap was caught Dr. Baird, his teachings and his forthright plea that a holocaust of addiction was upon us.

Deaf ears, political interference and total disregard for his warnings, met his plea for an immediate all-out attack on drugs, their users, their peddlers and the immoral sources of supply.

Dr. Baird established a small clinic in the heart of the drug district, and tried against all odds to support his project, H. A. V. E. N. He begged, he

borrowed and somehow found enough support to keep the project alive and save a few, a meager few of the pathetically doomed by the burden of addiction.

Mine is not a recommendation that his method, and only his method, is the answer to the drug epidemic surrounding us. There must be dozens of medical, psychological and social ways to stem the forest fire of drugs that is threatening all of us.

I remember Dr. Baird's warning, and his predictions made 15 years ago. I remember, too, how his efforts were bogged down by those who refused to admit that a narcotic problem existed. Now, we know. And still the politicians pour out the rhetoric without any effort at a constructive attack on this great social disease.

An outbreak of small - pox, Hong Kong flu, or a ship stricken by typhoid, brings out all the active forces of public health officials in an effort to protect us from a possible epidemic. For the epidemic of narcotics, mind expanding drugs, pep pills, buns, goof balls and ups and downs, there are only reporters' words and television programs that make good reading and good listening, but provide little or no help for those who are in crying need. Prophets need no honor, though they deserve it, only asking that their prophecies be considered to save a single life.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Bombard young children with the dangers of drugs. It is never too early to start this training.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 7
♥ KJ76
♦ AJ1083
♣ 1083

WEST
♦ J10962
♥ 52
♦ 962
♣ AJ4

EAST
♦ AK54
♥ 83
♦ K74
♣ 9752

SOUTH
♦ Q83
♥ AQ1094
♦ Q5
♣ KQ6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Opening lead — jack of spades.

It is customary to lead fourth best on both the opening lead and during the later play, but, as with all general rules, there are exceptions.

Thus, no one would dream of opening the fourth best spade from the West hand in this deal. The rule of leading the top of a three - card sequence takes precedence over the fourth - best rule.

But which card should East return after winning the spade opening with the king? Obviously he must attack clubs, but the

question is which club he should lead. In the actual case East returned his fourth best club, the deuce, and West won declarer's king with the ace.

West fell from grace when he returned the jack of clubs, and declarer wound up making ten tricks after drawing trumps and losing a diamond finesse to East's king. Had West returned the four of clubs instead of the jack, South would have gone down if he elected to play the eight from dummy instead of the ten.

Certainly West's club return was incorrect because it handed declarer the contract on a platter, but actually East was the chief offender on the hand.

East should have returned the nine of clubs at trick two instead of the deuce. It was far more important to inform partner that the nine was his highest club than it was for East to tell partner by leading the deuce that he had four clubs.

Had East returned the nine, the contract would have been defeated with perfectly normal defense. West would duck declarer's king, knowing that South had the K-Q.

Eventually declarer would take a diamond finesse. East would win with the king and return a club, thus permitting West's A-J to gobble up South's Q-6 to the tune of down one.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Admirers of the late comedian Bert Lahr (and they were legion) like to recall the skit in which, impersonating a park sanitation worker, he leaned on his spear and spoke scathingly of a younger and more enterprising co-worker. "That fellow," he concluded, "will pick up anything!"

Playwright - Director Abe Burrows, of "Guys and Dolls" fame, was on the way to a road company rehearsal of his latest hit, "Forty Carats," when he ran into a down - and - out actor who hadn't had a job in the theatre since the days of "Abbie's Irish Rose." Burrows, expecting the usual pitch for a handout, automatically reached for his wallet, but the old actor joyfully said, "No, no! I just want to tell you that last I've landed a sensational part in a new play." "That's great news," enthused the surprised Burrows. "Is it a leading part?" "Not really," admitted the actor. "In fact, I only have four lines. But the wonderful feature is that in Act Two, I get to eat a sandwich!"

QUICKIES:
Prize telephone interruption of the year came to the lady who was telling her husband she wanted a divorce. The operator cut in to inform her courteously,

Bert Lahr

"Your phone is off the hook, ma'am."

Stranger to bank cashier: "I'd like to open a joint account. Cashier: "With whom?" Stranger: "With anybody who's got more money than I have."

Factographs
The first lighting rods were installed by Benjamin Franklin in 1752.

New Mexico leads the nation in uranium output.

Next to Indian corn, the potato is the most important contribution of the Americas to the food plants of the world.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

VALUATION BOOST GIVES SJ TINY TAX CUT

Lakeshore Dress Code Stays Intact

School Board Rejects Student Proposed Changes

Dress code changes at Lakeshore high school, first proposed two weeks ago by students, were voted down by school board members yesterday afternoon.

Students, led by Linda Janca, student council president, first presented a liberalized code proposal at the board's meeting April 13. The board then advised the students to be more specific on details and to bring the more detailed version to the next board meeting after meeting with administrators.

The student-proposed code allowed slacks for girls, hair at any length if it was tied back when working near machinery or other hazardous areas, moustaches and sideburns for boys, foot apparel that adheres to state health regulations, no profane symbols or words on clothing, the torso must be covered and no swimwear or nightwear would be allowed.

Miss Janca, in her presentation yesterday, said the students were offering much of their original proposal for approval because it was the student's understanding that the board wanted only a detailed code, not a re-written one. Students also asked for a trial period for the code for the remainder of the school year.

"We had three joint meetings with administrators, Joel Carr, John Woods and Leslie Collins, but we couldn't reach agreement on the guidelines they wanted," she told the board.

TWO COMPROMISES

She added that the students had compromised with administrators on two points — they agreed to strike out shorts for girls and beards for boys in their code. Nineteen students attended yesterday's session.

Carr, in his report on the joint meetings, told the board that the administrators had offered these revisions — that slacks for girls were permissible during the months of December through February; sweat shirts marked with Lakeshore symbols or unmarked, would be permitted; and pants skirts and dresses would be allowed.

"Student response to this proposal was mixed. We thought it was a reasonable and equitable offer but the students came back with their original proposal," Carr explained.

Before making their decision board members John Steinke, Gerald Howard, Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmaier and R. James Johnson all reported that from calls and information they've received, a lot of parents were against any dress code change.

PARENTAL RESPONSE

"Parents I talked to, after hearing some of the proposals told me I must be kidding," Johnson said. Mrs. Waldenmaier agreed adding, "Parents have said they want some sort of guidelines."

Steinke added that he thought the students hadn't compromised with administrators and had a "Give me, give me, give me" attitude.

The board voted unanimously to defeat the student request. One member, Donald Gast, was absent.

After the vote, both Edward Risch, board president and Lionel Stacey, superintendent, explained to students that it was the intention of the board to review the code before each school year like it does other school policies, contracts and handbooks.

In other business the board voted to hire Robert Porter, a former Berrien Springs man, as principal for Stewart elementary school next year. He is presently the director of physical education for the Grand Rapids school system.

Porter replaces Leslie Collins who will be principal at Stevensville elementary next year.

SEND THANKS

In other action: The board voted to send a thank you of appreciation to the Virgil Zachary family on Glenford road, Stevensville, for a gift set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The family gave the set to the school in memory of their son Randy who was killed last August.

Board members approved a resolution commending the junior high band for its straight Division I rating at the state festival last weekend and to the senior high band for its efforts in attaining Division II ratings



MEDIC IN COMBAT: Spec. 4 Thomas "Doc" Holiday Howard of Benton Harbor is pictured moving through grass and brush while on combat operations 15 miles southwest of Saigon in Vietnam. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howard, 789 Pipestone street, is medic with the Ninth Infantry division's 5th battalion. Photo was taken during action by army combat photographer. Howard has been in Vietnam since late 1969.

Statewide Movement

KKK Dragon Gets Burned By AIP

The executive committee of the Berrien county American Independent party (AIP) has repudiated it has all candidates "who have been hand picked by the Klan-controlled State Central committee."

The committee's announcement was made this morning at a press conference. It was aimed principally at Robert Miles, grand dragon of the Michigan Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who says he is an AIP candidate for secretary of state.

Miles' racist views were described last week in an article in this newspaper. He was in Benton Harbor to confer with acting Postmaster George Westfield on restoration of a Klan

lock box that had been revoked. The executive committee statement was issued by Burland McCormick, county chairman, and Gene Clements, chairman of the executive board. It said:

"The Klan in the 1969 convention gained control of the State Central committee by packing the Detroit delegations through illegal maneuvers. The vast majority of outstate counties have formed a statewide movement to unseat the KKK and their lackeys and have been successful in bringing the Klan in the AIP to their knees."

The statement accused the Klan of using the AIP for recruiting and attempting to wreck the party structure.



PRIZE PUP: Mrs. Bob Phillips, 2027 Taube, Benton Harbor, shows "Little Sheba," a rare white Pekingese which won second prize in the puppy class in the Progressive Dog club show over the weekend in Detroit. Little Sheba, nine months old and being shown for the first time, is from a line of six champions. (Staff photo)

at their festival in Flint. The board accepted the resignations of eight teachers, most of whom are moving out of town. Accepted were resignations from Carol Falak, fourth grade at Baroda; Patricia Gauder, junior high English; Marcia Hammer, business education, senior high; Constance

Sanders, first grade at Roosevelt; Robert Schroeder, sixth grade at Stevensville; Kathleen Strickland, third grade at Baroda; Andre Van Niekerk, junior high geography; and Norma Weiss fifth grade at Stewart. A one year leave of absence was granted to Sharon Arndt, first grade at Roosevelt.

Despite Fact That Costs Are Up 11%

Tentative '70-'71 Budget Presented By City Manager

Because of a whopping increase in equalized valuation, St. Joseph city taxpayers this summer will pay slightly smaller tax bills in support of a substantially higher budget.

This was the recommendation of City Manager Leland Hill last night as he presented to city commissioners the proposed 1970-71 budget. The commission took the matter under consideration and set a public hearing for its May 11 meeting. Final passage is not expected until May 18.

If the budget passes, as expected, a house assessed at \$10,000, for example will incur a bill of \$295.32, or just \$2.04 less than last year's \$297.36.

The city's equalized valuation recently jumped from \$66.5 to \$81 million in line with a general county-wide hike. This means almost \$100,000 more will be raised in city property taxes despite a slightly reduced tax rate.

The city will earn an additional \$23,275 when for the first time it assesses the county and school district a one percent fee on the collection of winter taxes, which they inherit.

TOTAL REVENUE

Total city revenue this year is pegged at \$2,286,724, or an increase of about nine percent over last year's \$2,088,797. Contributing to this increase is an additional \$6,000 in estimated state-collected taxes.

For the operating expenses of the city in the coming fiscal year, Hill has earmarked \$2,154,249, over 11 per cent more than the \$1,932,848 of the current budget.

The biggest part of this increase is a proposed salary increase of all non-union city employees. Hill's recommendation begins with a hike of \$375 in the lowest pay grade, and goes up to \$500 in the highest pay grade, with increments of \$25 at each level in between.

Also the city, for the first time, will be paying time-and-a-half for overtime — anything over 40 hours a week. Additional employee benefits will come as an improvement of the city's retirement program, which has not been materially changed since 1948. To support this improvement the city will set aside an additional two per cent of the payroll.

FIREMEN'S SALARIES

Hill said that the proposed increase of \$53,370 for payroll does not include the salaries of firemen, who still are negotiating a new wage with the city. Their wages will come from the city's contingency fund, Hill said.

After salaries, the largest items on the proposed budget are \$234,487 in contractual services, including travel costs, telephone, light and power and hire of equipment, and \$117,601 in unclassified items, including rent of buildings and the city's contingency fund.

Manager Hill based his estimate of the city's new valuation on preliminary figures received from the county director of equalization. In St. Joseph, the bulk of the increased valuation came in the form of new construction and additional personal property placed on the assessment rolls during the past year.

But even so, every piece of property in the city will be equalized at a higher figure this coming year than previously.

By the new equalization factor of 1.81, a house assessed at \$10,000 now has an equalized valuation of \$18,118, compared with \$16,800 at the former equalization factor of 1.68. But the homeowner's tax bill is virtually unchanged because the increase in equalized valuation will be balanced by the proposed decrease in the city's tax rate: down to 16.30 from 17.70.

The tax rate can be cut, despite an 11 per cent rise in the budget for next year, because of the extra revenue that will come from taxing the new structures and additional personal property.

In reply to a question from Mayor W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, Hill said he expects the city to come through the next fiscal year "in good shape." The main question in his mind, Hill said, is the amount of revenue from state-collected taxes, primarily gas and weight tax, sales tax

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dewhirst Receives Key To His City

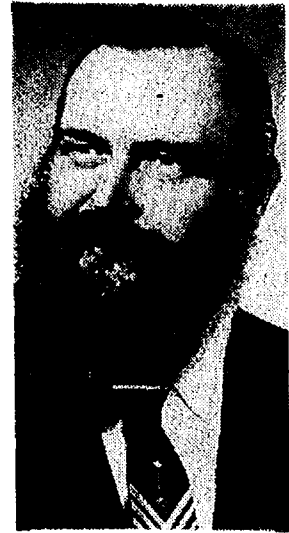
Community Leader Named To State Ag Panel

H. Thomas Dewhirst, whose career has touched many facets of life in the Twin City area, received a certificate of commendation and a key to the city from Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith Monday.

The city recognized Dewhirst for his past service as president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Blossomtime, Inc., Twin Cities Area Development Corp. and most recently chairman of Michigan Commission of Agriculture.

Dewhirst also has been a member of the Benton Harbor market board and long a leader in promoting southwestern Michigan horticulture and industry.

"The bearded Dewhirst, a member of the House of David, told the commission 'It's difficult for me to disguise myself.'"



H. THOMAS DEWHIRST

\$90,000 False Arrest Suit Filed In Smut Case

Clerk Claims Rights Violated

The City of Benton Harbor and nine officials have been slapped with a \$90,000 false arrest suit by a book store clerk accused of selling pornographic materials.

William K. Palmer, 26, employed by Midwest News Service, filed suit in U.S. District court charging his rights were violated in two arrests by Benton Harbor police. Palmer also asks an injunction against further harassment.

He was arrested Feb. 20 and March 10 and charged under a city ordinance of being a disorderly person by selling por-

nographic materials. He pleaded innocent both times and was released on bond pending trial.

Named as defendants in the civil action are Police Chief William McClaran, Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards, Det. Lt. Roland (Ronald) Smith, City Atty. Samuel Henderson, Det. Kenneth Welscher, Det. Thomas Cassidy, former Mayor Pro Tem Rex Sheeley, assistant City Atty. Wilbur Schilling, a John Doe and the city.

The city last month obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting Midwest News Service, 102 West Main street, from selling nine specific publications.

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, who granted the order, said: "Never have I seen such a collection of what only could be described as filth."

"This court finds these publications to be obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent and finds that they have been designed solely for indecent and immoral use and purpose," the judge said.

City Atty. Henderson informed the city commission of the suit last night and recommended another defense counsel be retained because he is a co-defendant in the action. Atty. James L. Thoeppel of Lansing represents the plaintiff.

Fire Chief For 2 Years, He'll Retire In August

Hetherington Gets Half Pay For 25 Years Service

The pending retirement of Benton Harbor Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington was announced to the city commission last night by City Manager Don Stewart.

A letter from Hetherington said he will retire Aug. 7, ending 25 years service with the department. He expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the commission and other city officials.

Hetherington, 49, became chief in July, 1968, on the retirement of Maurice Shepherdson. Last year, Hetherington received the additional title of assistant director of public safety.

Announcement of Hetherington

SJ Woman Dies; Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Richard (Ida L.) Kettelhut, 42, 2088 Miners road, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. today at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Kettelhut was seriously injured in a one-car accident Feb. 28 when the car she was driving struck a bridge abutment on I-94 in Chikaming township. It was not determined immediately if her death was attributed to the accident.

She was born in St. Joseph, March 11, 1928, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Kettelhut Jr., whom she married June 7, 1952, in St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Leslie (Daisy) Curtis of St. Joseph; and a brother, Martin Wagner of Buchanan.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kerkilowski and Starks funeral home. Burial will follow in Riverview cemetery.



CHIEF HETHERINGTON

leadership were prime ingredients in that decision.

Hetherington is qualified by the University of Michigan to teach firemanship and is an instructor in the fire training program started last September by Lake Michigan college.

Hetherington and his wife, the former Doris Polmanter have two daughters, Mrs. Bradley Johnson of the Twin Cities, and Diana, a senior at Michigan State university.

BH Man Not Arrested; We Apologize

A story in Monday's edition of this newspaper stating that Peter Farone of 1110 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of making a false police report was completely erroneous and without foundation.

Mr. Farone has not been arrested and no such charge has been made against him. This newspaper sincerely regrets this error and wishes to make public apology to Mr. Farone.

New Ruling On Pension Hurts BH

'Thorn In Side We Can't Live With' — Longpre

Benton Harbor's police - fire pension plan is a "thorn in the side we can't live with," Commissioner T. Gregory Longpre said last night.

He was referring to a decision last Friday backing an employees' version of computing pensions, meaning a greater strain on the underfunded plan.

Longpre also said a proposal to put new police and firemen under a state plan may not be possible. One interpretation of state regulations requires that all employees go under the state plan.

The switch to state pensions was proposed by Longpre last month as method to get the city partially out from under the present system. It would require a charter change in an election and present employees would remain under the municipal plan. It has been estimated that investment requirements are underfunded by \$2 million on the municipal plans.

The interpretation of the police - fire plan in a decision by Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns could put "Benton Harbor out of business," Longpre said.

COST OF RULING

The ruling could mean hundreds of dollars more for early retirees and permit full pensions after 25 years service of age 55 whichever comes first. The city had been interpreting the plan to read at least 25 years service and age 55 for full pension.

City Manager Don Stewart noted that a key question remains unanswered: what is "salary" in computing pensions — an employee's annual rate of the total pay he has received including overtime, vacation and sick benefits. The police - fire board has been using the latter method, he said.

The city has 20 days in which to appeal the decision.

In other business: Mayor Wilbert Smith proposed more teeth for the rental inspection ordinance by making the fine equivalent to a month's rent. He said the only prosecution under the ordinance resulted in a \$5 fine. The law requiring inspection of housing units before rental was passed by the commission in 1968.

The mayor noted there is no charge for the inspection but there must be hundreds of units not inspected.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Committee assignments were made by Smith before the regular meeting. New chairmen are Edward Merrill, public safety; formerly water and sewer; John Stancik, water, formerly liquor; and Dan Chapman, liquor, newly elected. Incumbent chairmen are Ralph Lhotka, finance; F. Joseph Flaug, legislative; Virgil May, parks; Longpre, public works, and Charles Gray, human relations.

Former Commissioner Rex Sheeley was appointed to the civil service board succeeding the late G. L. Cassler.

Commissioners saluted good works in the community and heard two complaints from citizens.

The senior high symphony band received accolades for its Division I rating in the state music festival. May and Stancik have daughters in the band.

Stancik noted the drive against junked cars is really rolling and commended Police Capt. Mills. Gray reported the cleanup campaign has made major improvements in the Fourth Ward.

Chapman observed the River-view drive boat landing is a credit to the city drawing hundreds of cars during the coho run.

STREET REPAIRS

James Toliver said it's really rough going on city streets and wondered if there was any overall corrective plan instead of just temporary patching. Stewart replied there's a master plan but it's a matter of funds to implement it. Street patching costs about \$15,000 annually.

Olen Albert, 1224 McAlister avenue, said a strong odor was rising from a ravine near his house, caused by a dead dog. He started calling city and county offices at 2:45 p.m. and at 4:10 p.m. the dog was still there. He was promised relief.

A low bid of \$365 from Bilton (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

HARTFORD SCHOOLS GET THEIR EIGHT MILLS

Single Crash Doubles Van Buren Road Toll

289 To 181
Is Margin
Of RenewalIt's 'Vote Of
Confidence,' Says
Superintendent

HARTFORD — Residents of the Hartford school district Monday approved by a 108-vote margin the renewal of an eight mill tax levy for two years to provide operating funds for the district.

Supt. Gary Waterkamp termed the election results "a vote of confidence for an on-going program" in the schools. He said he was "most pleased and happy we don't have to bring something (another election) back in June." He added, approval "from the people at home is what really counts."

Of the 474 votes cast in the election, 289 were yes votes and 181 were no votes. Four ballots were spoiled.

Approval of the eight mill levy will continue the present tax rate in the district. For the current year the district levied a total of 26.18 mills. This included the eight mills which were approved to be renewed; four other extra voted mills; 8.68 allocated mills; one mill for building and site; and 4.50 mills for debt retirement.

By asking for the renewal for two years, the superintendent had said, the school board was being optimistic that the increase in costs of operation and salaries will be offset by increases in state aid. He added, "a firm attempt is being made to hold the line on school expenses."

Approval of the eight mill levy will enable the district to continue a full school program which will necessitate at least two additional portable classrooms for the next school year, according to Supt. Waterkamp. At the same time, the school board is continuing to study plans for a new school building to be erected as a middle school to alleviate the overcrowding in the district.

WATERVLIET

Music Event
Scheduled
For Tonight

WATERVLIET — The Petite Choral of Watervliet high school will present a "musical montage" this evening in the high school auditorium.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be under the direction of William Hamberger. Featured in the program will be the song, "Aquarius," various solo and group numbers and instrumental numbers. "Manhattan Towers," will be narrated by Craig Camp. Piano solos will feature Janice Pumphrey and Charles Fredrickson.

A free will offering will be taken.

Eau Claire
Driver Hurt

Russell Bishop, 56, Dean's Hill road, Eau Claire, was treated for scrapes and bruises at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, Monday afternoon, and released after his pickup truck rolled over on Pipestone road near Dutch Lane.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Bishop was southbound on Pipestone when the truck left the road.

LOTTERY UP TO 145

Michigan Draft Quota
Set At 1,813 For May

LANSING (AP) — A total of 1,813 draft registrants will be ordered for induction into the Army in May, Michigan Selective Service Director Arthur A. Holmes announced Monday.

He said that except for volunteers, those ordered for induction would be restricted to holders of lottery numbers 1 through 145. Previous monthly calls this year were 1,255 in January; 1,915 in February; 1,360 in March and 1,709 in April.

Holmes said all registrants whose deferments will expire this year have been ordered for preinduction physical examination during May and June if their lottery numbers are 215 or below.

The quota by counties includes: Allegan 15; Barry 12; Berrien 31; Branch 7; Cass 1; Hillsdale 5; Kalamazoo 42; St. Joseph 5; Van Buren 15.

Two Killed
In Collision
Along M-43County Records
Three Deaths
Since Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN — A sports car-passenger auto collision which claimed the lives of two persons Monday night doubled the Van Buren county traffic fatality count for 1970.

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Rodgers, 39, of 1026 First street, Bangor, and Craig Jeffery Darling, 20, of route 1, county road 380, South Haven, were killed following the two-car accident on M-43 at 69th street in South Haven township.

Their deaths raised the Van Buren county traffic fatality count to four for the year. Van Buren had gone nearly five months with just one traffic fatality, but three lives have been claimed on the highway since Saturday. A rural Bangor man was fatally injured in a two-vehicle crash Saturday night in Bangor township.

Six traffic fatalities had been recorded in Van Buren county at this time last year. The county ended the year with a total traffic death toll of 32.

A third person, Mark Koenig, 18, route 2, county road 380, South Haven, remained in critical condition today at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo. He was a passenger in a car driven by Darling.

State police from the South Haven post continue to investigate the cause of the accident which occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Troopers believe that the car driven by Darling, eastbound on M-43, was attempting to overtake another vehicle as Mrs. Rodgers' car approached in the westbound lane.

Skid marks indicate that Mrs. Rodgers braked suddenly, losing control of her car. Police said Darling apparently was able to return to the eastbound lane but the sports car struck Mrs. Rodgers' auto broadside at the center post. Mrs. Rodgers was alone in the car.

Police said no one saw the impact. But witnesses told officers they saw a sports car going east on M-43 at high speeds a few minutes before the collision.

Darling was pronounced dead on arrival at South Haven Community hospital of massive head and chest injuries.

Police said they believe he was killed upon impact. Mrs. Rodgers was pronounced dead on arrival at Bronson hospital where she was transferred by Van Buren county sheriff's department ambulance. Police said she also sustained massive head and chest injuries.

State troopers were assisted in extricating the victims by South Haven city police and firemen. Mrs. Rodgers was born in Chicago, April 21, 1931, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kraus. She was a 1950 graduate of South Haven high school and had been employed by Harding's Market in Bangor.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Rodgers, whom she married Aug. 12, 1950, in Bangor; a daughter, Sandra Lee; a son, Charles S.; her parents of Bangor; a brother, Paul Kraus of South Haven; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Adkin of South Haven.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the McKane funeral home, Bangor. The Rev. John Willis, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Mr. Darling, a 1968 graduate of L.C. Mott high school, was born in South Haven, April 20, 1950, the son of Edward and Shirley Darling. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Janet; and a brother, Ronald, both at home; and his grandfather, Thomas Darling of South Haven.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of the Epiphany with the



DEATH ON HIGHWAY M-43: State police and sheriff's deputies move fatally-injured woman from wreckage of her car while other officers work to free trapped young man from wrecked Camaro sports car at left. Two victims' deaths in collision near

Jericho community three miles southeast of South Haven, doubled Van Buren county's 1970 road death toll. County had gone five months with one fatality until last Saturday. (Tom Renner photo)

State Attorney General Suggests
'Weighted Vote' For Cass Board

CASSOPOLIS — Frank Kelley, Michigan attorney general, has suggested the Cass County Board of Commissioners retain its 21 members and adopt the Allegan county plan whereby each district has a weighted percentage vote according to population.

The attorney general's opinion on solving the Cass county reapportionment dilemma was related by County Prosecutor Herman Saitz during a public hearing of the county apportionment commission last night. Saitz is chairman of the commission.

Kelley also suggested the percentage figures be adjusted

when the 1970 census figures become available. He added, the county apportionment commission could then redistrict the county before the 1972 election reducing the number of commissioners to not less than five and not more than 15 as required by law.

Kelley said the present board of commissioners is a de facto county government body. Even though the then board of supervisors did not comply with the provisions of the reapportionment act of 1967, Kelley said, they remain a legal board and can act legally.

The attorney general said if any reapportioning is done now,

any alterations in the board now would likely cause great confusion in this year's primary election. It was suggested the board adopt the Allegan county plan as used in that county and approved on an interim basis by the state court of appeals.

Saitz said Kelley said if the board of commissioners adopts the Allegan county plan as an interim measure, the apportionment commission will not have to force the issue.

NO DECISION

No decision was reached during the hearing as to how the 21-member Cass County Board of Commissioners should be reapportioned. The meeting was

attended by the apportionment commission and about 80 county residents.

The board was found to be illegally constituted two months ago by Saitz, who said the board must reapportion itself according to Michigan Public Act No. 261 of 1966. The law says that Cass county with a 1960 population of 36,932 should not have more than 15 commissioners.

When the board reapportioned itself in 1967, the number of commissioners was changed from the former 19 to the 21 members.

Saitz said the board was legal and could legally act even though it does not comply with the act because at the time it was reapportioned, no citizen questioned it or appealed to start a lawsuit.

APPEAL TIME PASSES

The law requires that citizens must appeal with 30 days or the board becomes effective, according to Saitz.

Saitz told those present the purpose of the meeting was not to blame anyone for what happened three years ago.

He quoted an answer from Attorney General Kelley's office which said the problem has had his office "turned upside down."

A five-man board plan was adopted by the county apportionment commission on April 6 of this year. The plan is based on the 1960 census and includes one commissioner for each 7,300 persons.

The Attorney General said the apportionment commission should not reapportion the county under this plan unless an appeal is made by some citizen of the county to the Appellate Court to have the plan reviewed.

Kelley said the present board can continue to operate so long as no one challenges them in a court of law.

DECIMAL FACTOR

The attorney general said under the Allegan county plan, a decimal percentage factor is assigned to each member of the board based on the population of the area he serves.

This would comply with the one man - one vote principle. It would assign the factor of one to the lowest populated township in the county, which in Cass county is Volinia township with 815 residents. Other townships and city wards would get relatively higher percentage ratings. For example, Wayne township would get a factor of 2.429. Dowagiac, now served by

three commissioners would get a voting factor of 8.844. On any vote that would make pro and con, the figures would be tabulated rather than the individual vote of each commissioner.

Members of the county apportionment commission include Saitz, County Treasurer Mrs. Helen Burch, County Clerk Kenneth P. O'Neil, Cass County Democratic chairman Burke Webb and Cass county chairman Eldon Ledman.

Webb read a statement including details of Michigan Public Act No. 261 of 1966. He said the county apportionment commission is the apportionment commission for the county but the board was given an opportunity to reapportion itself before May 15, 1967. He said this was done to give the board 21 members.

Webb said section two of the public act says not more than 15 commissioners shall be permitted for a county having a population of between 10,001 and 50,000 people. He said since the law provides for 15 members, some commissioners are representing three times as many people as are other commissioners.

The apportionment commission had also considered 15-member and seven-member plans, but they did not meet the requirements of one man - one vote. Both plans had a population disparity between the high and low population districts.

Both Poe and Mrs. Burch were absent last night due to illness.



SENATOR ZOLLAR

Sen. Zollar
Eyes Seat
In Congress

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar said he still hasn't made up his mind on running for Congress although nominating petitions were reported circulating in his behalf.

Zollar said he understands several groups working separately were circulating petitions for him to oppose Congressman Edward Hutchinson for the GOP nomination in the Fourth District.

The Benton Harbor politico said he was honored at their support but "I can't run for both," State Senate and Congress, so there will be "a lot of thinking and a lot of consideration" before a decision is made. That could be about May 15 or 20. Zollar said he has hired professional pollsters to cover the congressional district to obtain a public opinion sampling on a Zollar vs. Hutchinson race for the nomination. Results of the poll are expected at that time.

The terms of both Zollar and Hutchinson expire this year. If Zollar goes for Congress, it would set up the first Republican intra-party battle for the congressional nomination since Hutchinson defeated three other candidates in 1962.

The primary election is Aug. 4.

New Elderly
Housing
Bids Asked

SOUTH HAVEN — The city Housing commission Monday night issued a new call for bids to construct its proposed 20-unit elderly housing project.

Earlier bids submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were rejected because too much time had elapsed since they were received and presented for approval.

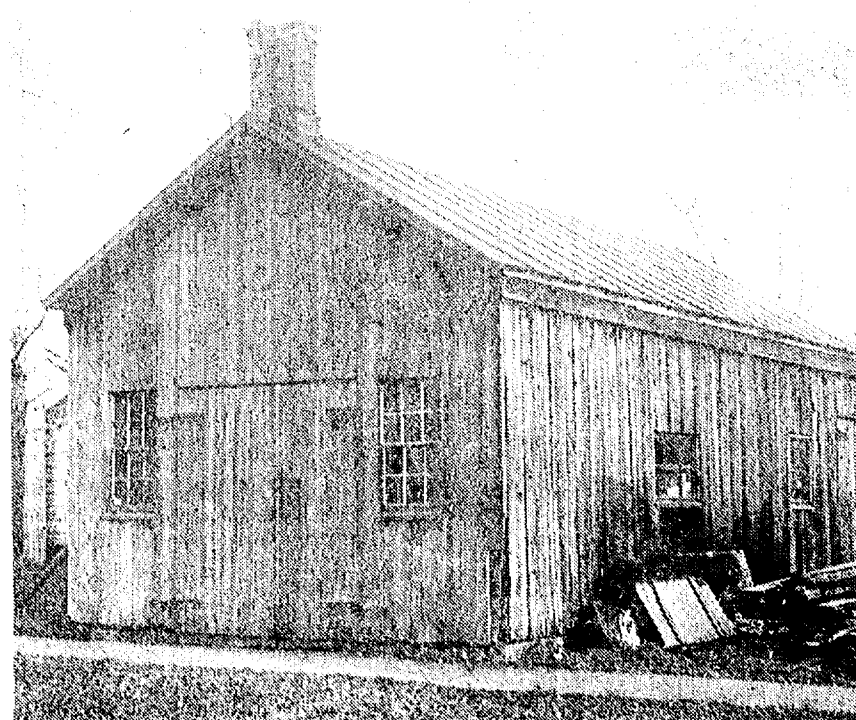
The low bidder, Midwest Turnkey Developers of St. Joseph, had said that their proposal was firm, but federal authorities still decided to call for new estimates.

The four-story building will be located at Indiana avenue and Huron street. Plans call for the building to have 18 efficiency units, 10 one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments.

In other action the Commission gave its low-cost housing developer, Robert Paulette of LaPorte, Ind., seven days to show "substantial progress" toward finishing work on the 50-unit project.

Housing director Stanley Servingshaus had reported that 21 driveways and 13 sidewalks had not been completed that he was having difficulty in getting the developer to respond.

The commission said it would contract to get the work finished if the developer does not respond to its edict.

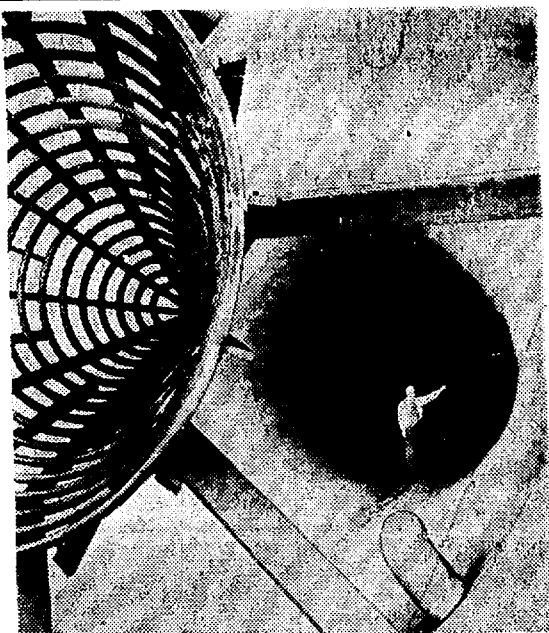


NEW ARTS HOME: South Haven's oldest building has been donated to the Community Arts council for its headquarters. Businessman Leon Schabbel donated the structure, in the 200 block of Church street, for use as a workshop or classroom for painting, pottery and other Arts Council activities. The building with its original siding and metal roof still intact, was used as a paint shop at the turn of the century by a nearby blacksmith and wagonmaker. The blacksmith building was recently remodelled to accommodate a hobby shop. Several antique items in the building will remain on display including the bellows used in the blacksmith shop. (Tom Renner photo)

Rev. Henry Soloni officiating. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the endowment fund of the church.



SOUND AND FURY of jet engines is trapped here. In this cell, blast from test engines is first broken up by concentric ring device at left, then proceeds through concrete and steel-lined tunnel to be further broken up by other acoustical devices before being exhausted. Purpose of Koppers-developed cell is to find ways to quiet 747s and oncoming breed of supersonic transports.

Girl Lifeguards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission voted unanimously Monday to end a long and controversial prohibition against hiring women as life guards at the county's swimming pools and Lake Michigan beaches. The bikini will not be accepted as life guard attire, however.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Hartford will receive sealed bids on the following work at the City Dump at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, Hartford, Michigan, until 4:00 P.M., April 27, 1970.

The Dump is to be compacted and filled with two (2) feet of sand over all exposed area. The City reserved the right to reject any or all bids or to accept other than the low bid, at the discretion of the City Council.

City of Hartford
Jewell Story
City Clerk
N.P. & H.P. Adv.

BOX REPLIES

25 — 31 — 39 — 48 — 50
54 — 55 — 56 — 58 — 68

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's none colored leather purse, vicinity 347 Bradford Drive. Phone 921-7609 after 6 P.M.

LOST—2 boxes artificial lures, C & O break waters, Sat. afternoon. Reward. Call 983-1457.

LOST—Colonial jewelry, black clutch purse, Reward. Ph. 464-8305.

Personals

COINS WANTED—Silver, gold, collections, 15 cents through dollars. Phone South Bend 219-0710.

Special Notices

BRIDES TO BE!

Carroll Crafts has the largest selection of dresses, gowns, accessories. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

12 NOON—On May Day is opening time for the GIFTLOFT. We're next door to Diamond Harbor Inn at Diamond Lake. Come see us!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM

Plus a large family room on 1/2 acre landscaped lot with big trees and flowers. This beautiful home features a two car garage, T.V. lower, two bedrooms, formal dining room, big living room with fireplace and kitchen with garbage disposer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator and best of all a price of only \$22,500.

HILL 983-5513

Realtor Member of M.L.S.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, all elec. Incl. all drapes & fully carpeted. Built in sweeper, dining rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., full bath, kitchen includes dishwasher, elec. stove, washer & dryer, 2 car garage. Lot is 100 x 150. \$29,000. Call 429-1261.

NEWLY REDECORATED—Large 2 story family home on shaded ravine lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$17,900. Terms. 161 Ridgeway, S.W. 926-3635.

AT PAW PAW LAKE—Larger 2 bedroom with attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, water softener, w/w carpeting, drapes on fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$23,500. Offered by owner. HO 4-7866.

3 BEDRM.—House, Oil heat, 1 car gar. Near park & town in St. Joe. Call 944-5285.

IN FAIRPLAIN—3 bedroom, b-level, 22 ft. carpeted liv. rm., 2 baths, lots of closets & storage. Finished rec. room, sunken patio, corner lot. Low interest mortgage can be assumed. PH 925-5458.

PRICED RIGHT—3 bedroom home & 1 1/2 car garage. 4 tra. old gas heat & hot water. Assume present loan at 3 1/2% per cent interest. \$13,900 down. OF FHA with small down payment. Russell Real Estate 471-7746.

BUFF BRICK 3 BED

40 Ft. Swimming Pool

30 Ft. Rec Rm. - \$25,900

Block in Lakeshore Jr. and St. High. All modern built brick, thermopane windows, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, dining room, sun porch, built-in oven and range. Beautiful finished basement, rec. room with bar, pool table, and stairs also includes. Gas heat, water softener, attached 2 car garage, 40 x 20 ft. pool with wide concrete apron all around plus a 20 ft. enclosed patio and the entire area enclosed with a 6 ft. solid redwood fence.

JUNG GA 9-9507

Acre In The Country

Aluminum 3 Bed

\$14,900

Hart to real estate setting with a private type acre lot. Unimproved with thermopane windows, draped living room with thermopane picture window. Kitchen has all deck chairs and a built-in oven and range. Full basement, attached 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. TV Tower, as little as \$10,000 down.

JUNG GA 9-9507

DOLL HOUSE!!

ST. JOE BEAUTY

Liv. rm. & formal din. rm., both have wall-to-wall carpeting. 3 big bedrooms, w/walk-in closets. 2 full baths, family size kitchen. Front porch, sunporch. Full basement, gas hot water heat, 2 car gar. Near public & parochial schs. Call us quick. The price is only \$17,000!

JUNG GA 9-9507

RIEMLAND

983-7311

Hodgspode

ACROSS

1 Tributary to the Indus
6 Irritates (coll.)
11 Flushed with success
13 Live
14 Of the day before today (poet.)
15 Obliquely
16 Peer Gynt's mother
17 Old Dutch measure
19 Epoch
20 Residue
23 Salad ingredient
26 Long wandering
30 Concealed
31 Assam silkworm
33 Pastry
34 Zoo primate
35 Feminine

DOWN

1 Lock opener
2 Athens
3 Marine fish
4 Speaks
5 Southern general
6 Legal point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Small islands
8 Prevaricator
9 Girl's name
10 Coterie
12 Small drink
13 Mohammedan month
18 Poured oil upon as a sacred rite
21 Compass point
22 New York (ab.)
23 Fellow (coll.)
24 Mature, as fruit
25 Biblical garden
27 Mast

28 Ireland

29 Affirmative votes

32 Rays

33 Country

40 Proposition

42 Tower

44 Tidings

45 False god

46 Italian city

49 Solar disk

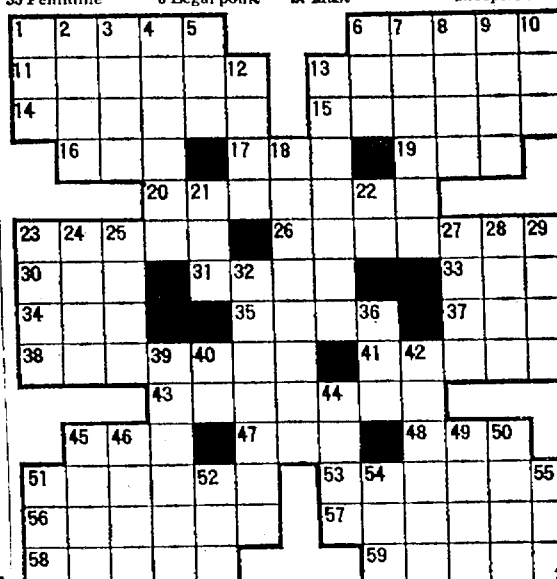
50 Number (pl.)

51 Wane

52 Conclusion

54 Eagle (comb. form)

55 Scottish sheepfold



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

HAPPINESS IS

Living on Paw Paw Lake

To see this lovely 4 bedroom home ask for Harriet.

NADEAU 468-3242

SPRING SPECIALS

BY BUILDER—New

Joseph of Cleveland Avenue. Ceramic

dining room or living room with inter-

tile fireplace. 19 1/2 x 12 ft. master

bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has all

birch cabinets, built-in oven and range.

Recreation room has brick fireplace,

carpeted, paneled walls, a real cozy

room. Full basement. Nameless elec-

trical, attached 2 car garage and located

on a 110 x 180 ft. lot backing up to a

grape arbor and a beautiful view of

the rolling countryside. Assumable

\$23,500 7 per cent mortgage. Call to

see this soon.

JUNG GA 9-9507

INCOME WISE???

Don't miss this opportunity to

buy an excellent 2 family unit—

in very fine condition. 2 bedrms.

in each unit. Refrigerator &

Range in each unit. Gas ht.

FHA-financing available.

JUNG GA 9-9507

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

Branch Office - 429-1531

5766 James Drive

Stevensville - Lakeshore

2-STORY - 932 PEARL

\$13,500 - F.H.A.

Ideal home to raise a family.

pleasant surroundings. 3 gener-

ous sized bedrooms. Wall-to-wall

carpeting in living room and

formal dining room. Large fami-

ly-type kitchen. Gas furnace.

Small down payment may buy.

JUNG GA 9-9507

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

\$15,900.00

FAIRPLAIN NORTH

SCHOOL DISTRICT

15x30 living room, 2 bedrms.

Fireplace. City sewer. Oil ht.

full basement. Garage. 158 ft.

deep lot. EXCELLENT CONDI-

TION. FHA A V A I L A B L E.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

Branch Office - 429-1531

5766 James Drive

Stevensville - Lakeshore

\$8,500 FHA

2 bedroom home in Benton

Heights only 11 years old. In-

cludes large living room and

kitchen with dining area, all on

one floor. Only \$300 down plus

modest closing costs. Shown by

appointment.

JUNG GA 9-9507

DILLINGHAM

REAL ESTATE 983-6371

MEMBER OF MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDRMS—2 1/2 baths, all carpeted.

fireplace, knotty pine rec. rm., 2 1/2 car

attached garage, fenced yard. Many

extras. Call owner 926-8190.

YOUR APT. + \$170 MO.

3 1/2 A. - ST. JOE CITY

Excellent 2 apt brick, 4 rooms down 3

rooms up, plus 3 room cottage. Tiled

halls, bath, gar., facing the lake.

LAKESHORE 925-8233

\$300 DOWN PAYMENT

1056 COLUMBUS

Why pay rent when you can

own this cozy 2-bedroom home?

This property is F.H.A. ap-

praised and in good repair.

Monthly payments approximately

\$108 including taxes and in-

surance. Immediate possession.

JUNG GA 9-9507

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

GOV'T. FINANCED

\$450 DOWN - \$13,800

Lovely one year old ranch

style 3 bedroom home with full

bath, large cheerful living rm.

Beautiful wood cupboards in

kitchen. Gas heat, attached gar-

age. Don't wait!! Call today!!

JUNG GA 9-9507

LUDWIG

"THE ACTION WAY"

983-2561

DO YOU WANT

A Home Of Your Own

But Are Short

of Ready Cash?

If you can do some

of the work yourself

Let Us Show

How Your Own Labor

Can Be The Down Payment

On Your Home.

Come In Now!

NOWLEN

LUMBER CO.

200 W. Wall, Benton Harbor

926-2177

HERE IS A BEAUTY

Newer home on Ogden near Em-

plier. Large 2 bedroom home,

with 13 x 25 L. R. & fireplace.

Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths.

Paneled basement divided. Large

back yard with patio & fiber-

glass awning, all fenced. F.H.A.

\$18,700.

2-APT. OR 6 BEDROOM

HOME

Well kept home can be used as

a home for a large family or 3

room Apt. Full basement. Large

L.R., D.R., kitchen. Close to

Pipestone & Britain shopping

center. F.H.A. \$13,500.00.

Lovely home on 3 lots, 2 bed-

rooms, 2 porches, carpeted L.R.

with formal dining room. Patio

with stone barbecue grill. This

home has the charm of country

living and yet close to town.

\$16,500.00 or assume sellers

mortgage.

JUNG GA 9-9507

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

\$200 DOWN—New 4 bedrm., 2 baths, 875

Wakanda or will also build elsewhere.

Call Sister Lakes 424-5496

4 bed room — furnished. Year Around

Home on Christie Lake. Full basement,

1 1/2 car garage, oil furnace, 100 amp

wiring, laundry room, abundant closet

space, plus many extra features. Also

included are 3 two-bedroom rental cot-

tages, completely furnished. Immediate

Possession.

\$32,500

Randolph C. Gale

Real Estate

Randolph C. Gale, Broker

Phone Decatur 423-7400 or 425-2622